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GLAD TO BE BACK - Roxanne Nicklom (left), Brandy Gregg and Danny Tokohopie are glad to be back in the midst of their families and freinds after being marooned for 23 days on a small island in Frog Lake.

Teens rescued after 23 days

For most Canadians, Thanksgiving Day came October 11, but to residents of the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, it was just another frustrating and fruitless day of searching for three missing teenagers, Roxanne Nicklom, 16, Brandy Gregg, 13, and Danny Tokohopie, 14, who had disappeared eight days earlier. Thanksgiving came much later, on Wednesday, October 27, when an RCMP helicopter crew spotted the trio, alive but suffering from exposure, on the beach of a small island across Frog Lake from the settlement.

After being airlifted to Elk Point Hospital and reunited with their greatly relieved families, the teens told their story of survival without warm clothing or supplies for more than three weeks.

A bright autumn Sunday, October 3, saw the three setting out from the settlement on foot along the shore of Frog Lake, to meet Brandy's aunt for a picnic at Riel Beach. When they discovered a paddle boat along the shore, however, they thought riding might be easier than walking. It wasn't. Pedaling the machine across the wide expanse proved quite tiring, although they took turns, and when they came abreast of a small island near the west shore, they decided to stop and rest. Returning after a brief exploration of the island, they were horrified to find the improperly secured craft had drifted away, leaving them stranded.

At that point, the three did not worry. Surely someone would come looking for them when they did not arrive at the picnic. When they were not rescued by nightfall, they built a fire and sat down to wait. And wait. And wait.

for wood and food. They moved their campsite into the bush after the first night, and constructed a crude shelter, but rain and snow complicated matters and the shelter did little to ward off the increasing cold. They spent their nights huddled close to the fire, trying to sleep, and received numerous burns to hands, feet and Brandy's hair in the process.

Constructing a shelter and starting fires with a single match were skills Roxanne had learned back in Grade 7 Outdoor Education, but had never anticipated needing to put to use. Brandy had been taught about edible berries by her aunt and uncle, and had done a lot of berry picking. Danny had lived with his uncle's family where he shared the fire building duties, and was also aware of what wild foods could be garnered.

"Their survival is nothing short of a miracle."

Marilyn Gregg

In attempts to make their own way back to shore, the trio built four rafts, tying them together with shoelaces and strips torn from one pair of shorts, and pounding one together with discarded nails they had found, but the rafts either fell apart or wouldn't float. "We thought about swimming every day," but although both Roxanne and Brandy are strong swimmers, the water was just too cold to make an attempt to cross the approximate 300 meter stretch to the west bank of the lake. They had found and inflated an inner-tube, and had decided the night before they were rescued that if no one came, Roxanne would attempt to float to shore on the tube Wednesday night.

Back on shore, families and friends searched unceasingly. There were days when Charles Daniels, for example, "didn't do anything but look." Reports that someone had seen the youths getting into a car prompted searches in Edmonton and as far away as BC. Settlement residents walked the bush to no avail.

On several occasions, smoke was seen on the island, but this was dismissed as coming from brush piles lit earlier in the summer on a larger nearby island. Brandy's mother, Marilyn Gregg, thought she saw fires on the island "but I couldn't get anyone to go look - everyone said the kids had no way to get over there." She saw dogs looking out toward the islands and barking, as if they heard something, but her calls and whistles across the lake drew no response. (Continued on Page 2)

"We all stuck together every step of the way."

Danny Tokohopie

Days turned to weeks, and the three were still waiting. They had found a pot, a frying pan and other utensils on the beach, but these were of little use with nothing to cook, until they had eaten all the rose hips and berries they could venture out in the cold to find, and were reduced to boiling leaves and roots to obtain nourishment. Attempts to catch birds and a squirrel and to club a beaver were fruitless.

Their only lighter quit after three days, so they had to keep the fire going constantly. Since the weather was pleasant when they left home, the girls were lightly dressed, wearing t-shirts, sweatshirts and shorts. Danny wore jeans and a jean jacket, which the trio shared when they had to go out foraging

Prayer breakfast this Saturday

Elk Point and district residents are invited to attend the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, in the Empress Banquet Room this Saturday morning.

The event begins with a smorgasbord breakfast at 8:30 a.m., with the program to follow at 9:15. Music by members of the Elk Point Community Choir, vocal numbers by Sherry Ozust and messages by members of the community will be followed by keynote speaker Merrill Clark, who will take as his topic the urgent need for community vision, and cooperation within the community on goals and vision. The only cost for the morning will be for the meal.

The public is cordially invited to attend, to hear this inspirational message, and to enjoy the fellowship the morning brings.

Official vote count released

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Teens rescued

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The absence of the paddle boat was finally reported to the RCMP on October 26, along with a report that three youths had been seen on the beach October 3. The search with an RCMP boat and the helicopter was launched at that time, and was resumed the next morning, finally locating the teens. "They didn't see us the first time they went over with the helicopter, although we screamed and waved," Roxanne said. "We were camping in the bush, to stay out of the wind." Wednesday morning, the three went to the beach when they heard the helicopter, and were spotted.

The rescue came just in time. Temperatures fell far below zero the next night and snow blanketed the area. Also, the three had lost significant amounts of body weight during their ordeal, and attending physician Dr.

Drew Ramful said he doubted they would have survived much longer.

Roxanne's parents, Evelyn and Allan Nicklom of Valleyview, were in Elk Point Friday to take their daughter back to her home community for further hospitalization. On the way home, Roxanne was lobbying for stops for Kentucky fried chicken and Chinese food.

All three want to extend special thanks to all who took part in the search, and to those who made their stay in the hospital more pleasant. They thanked the RCMP for their efforts, and all the searchers for not giving up hope that they would be found.

The shared concern kept the community searching, said Rose Chalifoux. "From here on, we'll all be making sure the community stays a little closer."

Further education news

Looking good! That's what we all want to do this time of year, with holiday festivities coming up. How about making some distinctive hair ornaments at our **Bows, Bows, Bows** course tomorrow night, 7 to 10 p.m.? One week later, you can learn the techniques of **Hair Braiding** in our November 10 session, 7 to 10 p.m.

What do you do that's really special for Christmas? We'd like to hear all about it at our **Christmas Idea Exchange** on November 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Call in and get your name on the list for this exciting session.

A cute way to be environmentally friendly this Christmas is to package your gifts in **Elf and Angel Gift Bags**. Find out how at our November 17 session, 7 to 10 p.m.

For a one-of-a-kind Christmas ornament your family will treasure for years to come, make our **Paper Mache Santas** in a two session

course, November 23 and 30.

Also in the ornament category, you'll want to check out **Podgyon** November 24, 7 to 10 p.m. These creations make excellent and unique gifts.

For the younger members of the family, we have three **Kids' Crafts** sessions, for 5 to 7 year olds on November 28 from 1 to 4 p.m., and for age 8 and up on December 5 OR December 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

Give your family the gift of being ready for a life-threatening emergency with **Basic Rescuer CPR**, a two session course on November 29 and December 6, 6 to 10 p.m.

Decorate your home with the **Little Wizard Santa** you can create - crystal ball and all - on December 1, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Come to **Santa's Workshop** December 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a full day of creative fun aimed at getting ready for Christmas. There will be sessions on **Alberta Made Foods, Creative Greeting Cards, Fimo Santas** and **Holiday Baskets**. The day includes a catered lunch.

If you don't have a whole day to spare at this busy time

of year, how about **Quick and Easy Christmas Projects** on December 7, 7 to 10 p.m. where you can make several projects you can use for decorations or gifts.

Is anyone interested in **Dog Obedience** classes?

To register or for more information on any of these classes, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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Elks hockey this weekend

The Elk Point Elks Senior Hockey Club will hit the ice for their first games of the season this weekend, hosting two other teams, as yet unnamed, in exhibition games at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Sask-Alta League meeting Sunday night showed Paradise Valley, Marwayne, Kitscoty, Dewberry, Vermilion and Elk Point as definites for this season. Neilburg has left the league, and the League will determine Wednesday if Bonnyville will join the roster.

League games start November 12. Watch next week's issue for the schedule.



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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Proclamation

WHEREAS the month of November 1993 has been designated as

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH

AND WHEREAS it is estimated that more than 50 per cent of all Canadian families suffer some form of abuse;

AND WHEREAS family violence has a profound effect on our communities, our businesses and our children;

AND WHEREAS there is evidence that violence is learned and that the cycle of abuse can be broken;

It is important that the citizens of our communities be aware of the impact of violence and be encouraged to work toward zero tolerance of violence,

We hereby proclaim Family Violence Prevention Month officially underway in the Town of Elk Point.

Signed,
Ed Buck
Mayor

Do you think that your neighbors' fighting is none of your business? Do you think that it is only a private matter that has nothing to do with you? Wrong! Family violence affects us all. It affects those directly involved, in hurtful and long-lasting ways. It even affects those who are not involved, in a number of indirect ways that are both harmful and costly.

Family violence affects our children and the quality of their education. Troubled children, hurt by abuse in their homes, act out their hurt with their classmates. They often require a great deal of their teachers' time and their schools' other resources to cope with their learning and behavior problems.

Employees or co-workers may be suffering the effects of some kind of family violence. It may make them difficult to work with, non-productive and, in some job situations, even dangerous because of their preoccupation with their troubles.

In an indirect way, family violence makes communities less safe. A significant amount of criminal behavior can be linked to perpetrators' abusive childhoods. In some cities, about 90 percent of adolescents who run away from home, do so because of abuse. A recent study of inmates in a maximum security prison in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, showed that approximately 70 percent had run away from home as teenagers. Many had become involved in criminal activities to survive.

The monetary costs that can be attributed to family violence are astronomical. Each year millions of tax payers' dollars are spent on services because of the violence which occurs in families. At a minimum, these costs involve social services, health

care and the response by law enforcement and the courts.

The costs of social services include investigating and responding to all cases of child abuse reported to the authorities and providing emergency shelter for battered women and their children.

A substantial portion of health care costs can also be related to family abuse. For example, victims require emergency medical services, psychological counselling and, at times, substance abuse treatment if they become addicted as a result of trying to numb the pain being caused.

The expense of the justice system is incalculable. There is the cost of police services, courts and correctional institutions directly related to investigating, charging, prosecuting and punishing perpetrators who abuse. In addition, there are secondary costs to these areas in response to offenses committed by former victims who are displaying their hurt, anger and confusion through criminal behavior.

These are only some of the monetary costs that taxpayers are bearing for this insidious problem in our society. Other costs, not so easy to identify, are the loss of productivity in personal and professional lives and the immeasurable amount of lost creativity that diminishes the whole community's quality of life.

November is Family Violence Prevention Month. Drop by Community Services and see our display and free publications.

(Source: Office for the Prevention of Family Violence)

THE RIGHT MESSAGE

With the right message, you can change the entire game.

Kids learn more from the

Family violence is everybody's business

coach than skill development and game strategies. They learn about respect... for officials... for opponents... and for the rules. And they learn about the pure joy of playing the game. These messages are what "Fair Play - It's Your Call!" is all about. Because the right message can change everything! Fair play is aimed at promoting the principles and attitudes of fairness, respect and integrity in sports participation. There are resource manuals for Recreation Directors, Coaches, Officials and other League Organizers. This exciting new resource for coaches and other leaders in sport can be purchased for \$4.95 each or the complete kit of all four resources for \$16.95. A sample kit for your own viewing and order forms are available at Community Services.

FAIR PLAY CODE FOR LEAGUE ORGANIZERS

1. I will do my best to see that all children are given the same chance to participate, regardless of gender, ability, ethnic background or race.
2. I will absolutely discourage any sport program from becoming primarily an entertainment for the spectators.
3. I will make sure that all equipment and facilities are safe and match the athletes' ages and abilities.
4. I will make sure that the age and maturity level of the children are considered in program development, rule enforcement and scheduling.
5. I will remember that play is done for its own sake and

make sure that winning is kept in proper perspective.

6. I will distribute the fair play codes to spectators, coaches, athletes, officials, parents and media.

7. I will make sure that coaches and officials are capable of promoting fair play as well as the development of good technical skills, and I will encourage them to become certified.

(Source: Fair Play - It's Your Call)

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 4 - "The Dynamics of Caregiving" workshop (9:00 to 11:30 a.m.) in Vermilion. Cost \$5. Call 853-5270 to register.

November 18 - "Basic Counselling Skills" (9:00 to 11:30 a.m.), Vermilion, Cost \$5. Call 853-5270 to register.

November 18 - "Intervention: How To Help Those Who Don't Want Help" at AADAC in St. Paul (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Cost \$10. Call 645-6346 to register.

November 25 - "Parenting Workshop" from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Community Services. Cost \$2.50. Call 724-3800.

November 25 - "Family Dynamics, Confidentiality and Ethics" (9:00 to 11:30 a.m.) in Vermilion. Cost \$5. Phone 853-5270 to register.

November 25 - "No Time To Spare." Dinner theatre in St. Paul, 5 p.m. Cost \$15 for general public, \$13 for seniors 60 and over. Call 645-1950.

December 3 and 4 - Explorations '93 Youth Conference in Edmonton for teens and people that work with teens. \$50 includes meals, t-shirt and registration. Call 464-4044 for more information or to register.

TIDBITS

Why can we remember the tiniest detail that has happened to us, and not remember how many times we have told it to the same person?

- Francois de la Rouchefoucauld

BY-LAW 542/93

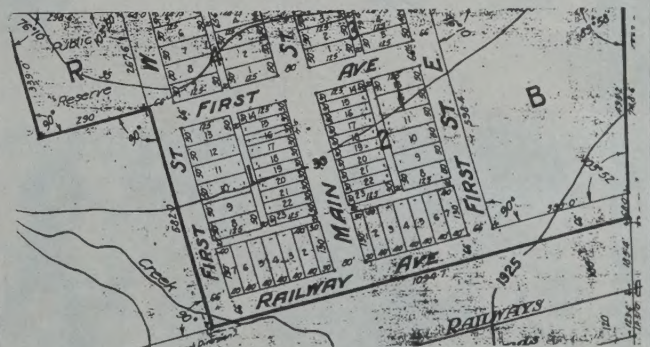
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, AUTHORIZING THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO AMEND THE LAND USE BY-LAW 450/87 OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT.

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 139 and 140 of the Planning Act, being chapter P-9 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980, with amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Elk Point is required to give notice and hold a Public Hearing to amend its Land-Use By-Law.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN COUNCIL ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Land Use By-Law No. 450/87 be amended to rezone Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 1 Plan 5389CL and Lot 7, Block 4 Plan 5389CL. a) from C1 Commercial to R.2 Residential Medium Density District.



PURPOSE: To rezone a C1 (Central Commercial District) to R-2 Residential Medium Density) zoning area. The proposed By-Law change can be inspected at the Town of Elk Point office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Council of the Town of Elk Point shall hold Public Hearing on By-Law No. 542/93 on Monday, November 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Elk Point Chambers, Elk Point, Alberta and shall by written submissions entertain any person or persons who wishes to make presentations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed By-Law No. 542/93 may affect him/her or an owner of the land whom he/she represents. Council shall consider the presentation at the Public Hearing and make any amendments necessary.

If no written submission questioning the proposed By-Law are received by Council prior to the designated time frame, the council will consider passing By-Law No. 542/93.

Town of Elk Point
Curt Svendsen, Municipal Administrator

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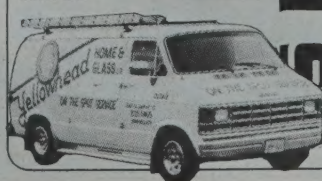
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Editorial



STORYTIME HALLOWEEN - Elk Point Library hosted a special Halloween storytime Friday, and had plenty of little spooks on hand for the games, fun and frolic.

Lioness celebrates 15 years

Susan Frisby*Elk Point and District Lioness Club*

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club is in its fifteenth year as a service group in this community. This year the club has had a meeting in September and October to begin the 1993-1994 year. Various donations have been forwarded to the High School Yearbook, Parent Nursery, F.G. Miller High School Awards Night and the Rainbow Society. Lioness members Terri Kopeck and Carol Lee helped with the Toxic Waste Roundup. In November, the club will join in the Remembrance Day ceremony held by the Elk Point Legion. The Lioness will also have a small celebration to salute past members, present members and new upcoming members of the group.

Although the club has declined in membership throughout the last few years, we still continue to do the best job we can to help support worthwhile causes. The

HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS - Elk Point youngsters enjoyed their pre-Halloween activities every bit as much as going trick and treating - maybe more, considering Sunday's weather. Top left, a princess plays Pin The Tail On The Black Cat, while at left, a clown paints a cookie, both at the Playschool Halloween Party.

Lioness Club still undertakes many projects that primarily support our local community. Some of the donations we give to benefit various groups in need of funding are outside our community, but the funds reach a greater number of people. For example, donations are sent to Diabetes Research, the Lions Eye Bank, Lions Journey for Sight, and Camp Health, Hope and Happiness, which helps to provide recreation camps for handicapped children. One other outside group is the Rainbow Society which helps terminally ill children to fulfill some of their dreams and special wishes.

The local donations include Elk Point Public Library, Elementary School Speech Showcase, the Kindergarten class, the Student Exchange Program, the Tennis Club, Brownies, Girl Guides, Seniors' Lodges and Hospital. Many other projects have been given our consideration, but we cannot support all the requests that we receive. Each year it gets more difficult to raise funds. Once in a while we come up with some new ideas. One of our ideas was the Mothers Day Brunch, and we had never attempted this event before. We were quite surprised by the successful turnout. We do consider all the requests and try to determine where funds should go, and this is not an easy task. We try to vary the types of causes we support and hope it will help more than just a few people. We support causes that will help a broad range of people with various problems and financial needs, including recreation, cultural, medical research, and some programs that are supported internationally through Lions International.

Many events sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lioness Club are service related rather than fundraisers. Our group supports environmental issues. We have committed time toward paper recycling. The Lioness have a trailer located near the bottle depot to collect newspaper, computer paper and white

bond paper only. This trailer goes to a recycling centre in Edmonton when it is full, and the trailer is returned ready to collect more. Many of our services are aimed at children, also. The Lioness have infant car seats for rent designed for newborns to 20 pounds. In April 1993 the club sponsored a child identification program along with the Elk Point RCMP and help from the Lions Club. We received many positive comments about this project and how important parents thought it was.

Each year as Christmas fast approaches the Lioness sponsor a Santas Anonymous Campaign. Our club sends out letters asking for donations toward this project. The SA Campaign provides gifts for children, and food for those less fortunate in the area. If you know of someone who may benefit from this service, contact the Community Services office in Elk Point. The Santas Anonymous gift boxes, as well as donation jars, will be at various locations in town starting the first week of November and will be there right through to December. Watch for posters displaying phone numbers of contact people and the deadline date. We greatly appreciate all the donations.

The Lioness would like to take this opportunity to thank the Elk Point and District Lions Club for being our sponsors and for all the help they have provided with so many projects in the past, and for any assistance they provide with upcoming projects. Whenever the Lions Club has been asked to help, a number of members have always been there to lend us a helping hand. Although the Lioness are small in number, we volunteer to help raise funds to keep the community alive. We continue to do the best job we can. We would like to extend our appreciation and sincere thanks to anyone and everyone who supports our endeavors, because without you, we would not be able to continue as a service group in such a successful way.

Education meeting draws over 260 people

Over 260 people jammed into the Regional High School cafeteria to discuss a strategy of stopping possible cuts to education by the provincial government Tuesday night.

"We don't believe that the people who are making these discussions are listening to

us," said Lorne Young, president of the local Alberta Teachers' Association. "If there is going to be change, there has to be some long and serious input from the people."

The people in attendance were asked to form into groups of approximately six

and answer questions dealing with education.

The results of the questionnaire will be mailed to the provincial government.

"If it stays in this room nothing will be accomplished," Young said.

High on the agenda was the saving of the Early Childhood Services and Special Needs Education programs.

Murray Harper, a father of a special needs student in Elk Point, made a passionate speech to save special needs.

He scoffed at suggestions that special needs students could be taught in a typical classroom setting.

A classroom with five special needs students would result in either the students disrupting the classroom or teachers spending all their time with special needs students, Harper said.

"The average student will go down the drain," Harper said.

Debbie Thorne, chairperson of the ECS local advisory committee, asked those in attendance to support her efforts not to have ECS cut.

"To say that ECS is not basic education is absolutely absurd to us," Thorne said. "Let the province know it cannot be cut."

The questions were: 1.

What is basic education? 2. Is the purpose of public education to prepare students for the workforce? 3. How can the current public education system be made more efficient? 4. What are the costs of under-funding public education? 5. Are we prepared to pay for an efficient public education system?

We Did It Again, Beaver River!

To those dedicated volunteers and supporters who made this great victory possible, my heartfelt thanks! I look forward to representing you, my constituents in Ottawa again!

Deborah Grey, M.P.

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YEAR OF THE FAMILY - Elk Point Agricultural Society got ready for 1994, The International Year of the Family, by placing the Year of the Family logo on the ice in A. G. Ross Arena. Barb Croteau did the artwork.

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Advisory council gets Elk Point input

The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women held a Community Outreach meeting on Saturday, October 23 at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. A total of 32 people, ranging from a high school student to seniors, were present for the very interesting afternoon.

Chairperson Donna Dahmer gave a brief message of welcome and introduced the Western Vice President of the Advisory Council, Ardyth Cooper. Ms Cooper then gave a short rundown of the history, membership and mandate of the Council, before turning over the floor to Ms Cooper. Ms Cooper gave further insight into her own background and the activities of the Council. During the informal discussion which followed, three main issues emerged.

A large portion of the discussion centred on children, with topics ranging from day care to television programming.

A problem with including children in the parents' daily lives, when children are often not perceived to be welcome where their parents go, was noted. This same speaker, a mother of preschoolers and day care provider, noted that sometimes day care does not work out and that children need to be with their parents. Ms Cooper said that one advantage of children going places with their parents is that they learn about their community and its customs.

Day care was also discussed in relation to single parenth-

ood. One speaker suggested that low cost day care for single parents is a necessity, however another felt that the government should not be asked to subsidize it, and that the parents should be responsible for their own actions.

One participant said that today's teenage girls are not seeing the relevance of women's issues. They are still seeing their futures as containing a home, children and a loving husband, and are totally discounting the possibility of abuse, divorce, single parenthood and poverty. As an educator, she sees a significant slippage of self esteem during the junior high years. She suggested a mentoring problem for this age group, so that they could be acquainted with relationship issues, career planning and women's issues.

This topic was expanded further, with a parent of sons suggesting that junior high boys also have vulnerable self-esteem, and also need mentoring. This led to further discussion on unequal treatment of boys and girls in the school system, and even as preschoolers in the home. Gender-specificity in treatment of young children, and in the toys they are provided with, was seen as resulting in later problems with self-esteem.

A final topic pertaining to children was that of the lack of censorship on television. Violence, crime and other unsuitable topics are shown during hours when children are around. It was stated that research shows children as

young as 5 months of age can register visual clues for future discovery.

Employment issues were another category. With Elk Point's somewhat transient population, due to the oil industry, families are transferred in and out of the community on a regular basis. When a two-career family comes in, it was noted that often no suitable employment is available to the woman, who would subsequently lose her identity and become 'just a housewife,' which has a perceived low value.

Pay equity was seen as another important issue. Despite pay scales, 'invisible doors and ceilings' often prohibit women from rising to higher paying positions. One participant suggested that the onus was on women to acquire the skills to enter less traditional job areas.

Contrary to a common perception that in today's society, a woman's value depends on her receiving a paycheque, not all participants felt it imperative for a woman to be employed outside the home. A senior stated that in her "75 and nine tenths years" she "didn't work a day in my life" outside the home, "and I don't feel like a slob. There are other ways to earn things beside a paycheque." Another woman who is employed said that careers are great, but that those who stay home have some benefits employed women will never have.

Self-esteem was tied into both the aforementioned to-

pics. Self-esteem is seen as affecting all age groups, and both sexes. It was noted that male self-esteem is also important to women, in that low self-esteem can cause a male to be abusive. The lone male in the group said he had never met a man who didn't have a self-esteem problem.

A literacy tutor in the group said that she works to improve the self-esteem of her clients, and virtually sees them blossom. She felt that developing good self-esteem is important to all.

It was noted that many issues which traditionally were considered women's issues, such as child care, are now jointly owned by both sexes. Ms Dahmer agreed that there are human issues, but felt that women are at a disadvantage, and that minority women and aged women are at a double disadvantage. Ms Cooper, as a result of being a First Nations woman, believes that solutions must be community solutions, involving men.

The Council's own "Shocking Pink Paper" was seen to have good issues but one participant felt that they were human issues, rather than only pertaining to women. She noted that both men and women are molested, both abuse and are abused, for example.

Relatively few health care concerns were expressed, and a health care professional among the audience said that these issues affect society as a whole. Ms Dahmer said that the Council recognizes this fact, but that some areas are more related to women, including menopause and PMS. She added that birth control is also a women's issue in that it is often preferred for women to take this responsibility. Availability of birth control is largely female directed, even in the case of surgical means, as men in most cases refuse to have vasectomies, even when the health of their female partner is at stake.

Alberta Tax Reform Commission Public Consultation

The six-member Alberta Tax Reform Commission is conducting a comprehensive review of the province's tax system, with the objective of improving competitiveness and stimulating investment. We want to hear from you.

The Commission will focus on the question: What can we do to improve our competitive tax position to further enhance Alberta's economic growth and job creation?

Presentations can be made at any of the following forums:

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455-6th Street, S.W. Calgary
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Calgary - November 16, 1993
McDougall Centre
455-6th Street, S.W. Calgary
Edmonton - November 19, 1993
Edmonton Inn
11830-Kingsway Avenue
Edmonton
Wainwright - December 1, 1993
Communiplex Hall #2
Wainwright - *starts at 11:00 a.m.
All other forums start at 8:30 a.m.

If you want to appear at one of these forums, please call 427-4322 to pre-register and receive a copy of the Terms of Reference. Presentations should be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes. The Tax Reform Commission would appreciate receiving written material in support of the presentation at least 10 days prior to the forum.

If you are unable to present material before the Commission, your written submission is welcome on or before November 19, 1993. Send it to:

Mr. Al H. Kalke
Executive Director, Alberta Tax Reform Commission
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RED CROSS KICKS OFF BAZAAR SEASON - Elk Point Red Cross held their annual Tea, Bazaar, Bake and White Elephant Sale last Friday. As usual, handcrafted quilts and other handmade items were popular with bazaar shoppers.



NORCEN HELPS OUT - Norcen Energy Resources assisted the students of Elk Point Elementary School with the donation of two computers, complete with monitors and printers. Rick Bilak's Grade 5 class (above) and Wayne Hymanyk's Grade 3s were happy to receive the additions to their classrooms, and gave hearty thanks to Allan Frankiw of Norcen.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY
Saturday, November 6th

Lindberg

After 13 years as the Reeve of the County of St. Paul, Robert Bouchard has passed the responsibility on to fellow councillor Dwayne Lindberg.

Lindberg was nominated for the position at the county's annual organizational meeting Tuesday and received the nod of approval from fellow councillors.

Lindberg served as the school board chairman for 10 years, a position which will now fall on the shoulders of Ray Danyluk.

"Dwayne has been on council for a number of years. He wanted an opportunity to serve in that position (reeve) and I thought it was appropriate and timely. I nominated Dwayne," Bouchard said.

Bouchard said his farm and the fact he's now also raising cattle, keeps him busy. The position of reeve is demanding, carrying with it a lot of responsibility and, although he's enjoyed the position, he admits he's happy to see someone else take on the challenge.

Meanwhile, the new reeve said he's looking forward to continuing to work closely with council.

"There's no big changes I want to see in the county. I'd like to see the county continue to run as a good, steady operation."

With further provincial cuts to education and municipal funding expected, Lindberg admits it's going to be "a real challenge to keep the county operating at the same level as we are now."

As the new school board chairman, Ray Danyluk said obviously one of the bigger challenges facing the school board is education cuts.

"We're going to have to try and be more efficient. We're going to have to look further. It's going to be a challenge," he said.

"My priority is the budget and trying to live within the budget. We have to try to maintain at least the same education for our children and try to make it better."

Danyluk said it's no secret one of his main interests in the county system is education. He has three children in the county school system.

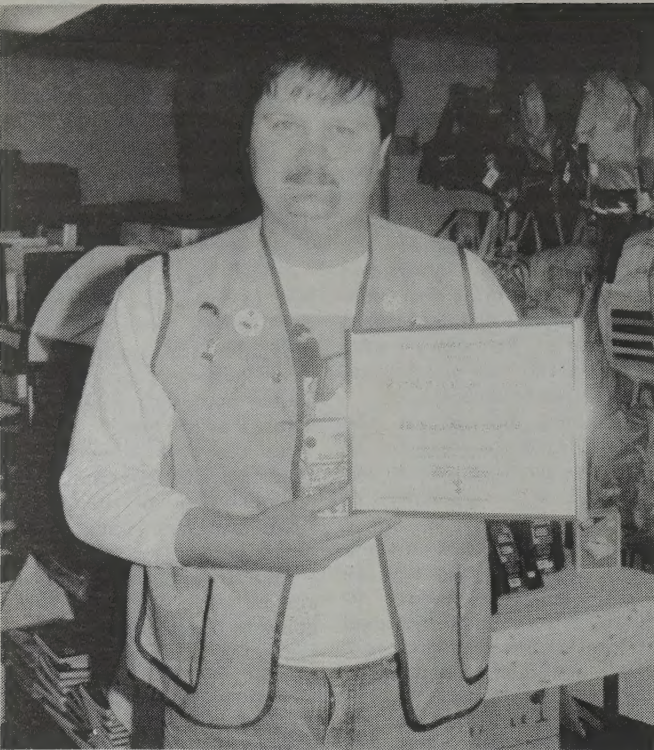
Deputy reeve is Frank Schwengler and school vice-chairman is Bob Smith.

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LIONS WIN FUNDRAISING AWARD - Elk Point and District Lions Club recently received a Platinum Fundraising Award for 1992 from the Canadian Cancer Society. Lions Secretary Ken Astill said the funds were raised through the Jan Frisby Memorial slowpitch tournament, and extended thanks to all who supported this effort in the past. The Lions hope to continue fundraising for the Society with the annual tournaments.

Beyond CSBs - investing in government bonds

Gord Henry

Manager, Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point

At this time of year, many Canadians respond to the annual campaign for Canada Savings Bonds (CSBs) because they are good, safe, solid, predictable investments. This year, however, we are seeing an growing number of individual Canadians who are looking beyond CSBs and are considering marketable Government bonds - including Government of Canada bonds, provincial bonds, and municipal bonds - which are interest bearing securities.

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And finally, they are eligible for **self-directed RRSPs and RRIFs**.

So it is well worth asking your financial institution about the availability of Government bonds - and if you don't get the information you need, feel free to call TD's Green Infoline at 1-800-387-1500.

ATTENTION ST. PAUL ARCHERY CLUB MEMBERS

And anyone interested in archery will be meeting at Racette School Gym every Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. On Tuesday, November 9, there will be a fun shoot with prizes. Anyone and everyone welcome.

New coach for Jr. A Pontiacs

BONNYVILLE - The Bonnyville Pontiacs Jr. 'A' Hockey Club announced Friday the addition of Bill LaForge to their coaching staff. Bill joins Bob Myhres and Larry Paul to complete the three man coaching staff.

Pontiac President Dennis

Germain stated that LaForge's vast experience and knowledge of the game, combined with a very talented team, a dedicated staff, and a supportive management and executive should greatly improve the Pontiacs' fortunes in this, their third season in

the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Bill LaForge brings to his new position coaching experience at various levels of hockey, including the major junior level (WHL and OHL) and at the NHL with the Vancouver Canucks.

Winter Wonderland

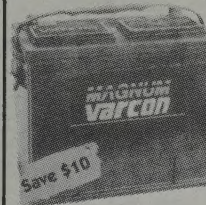


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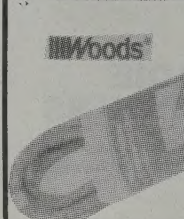


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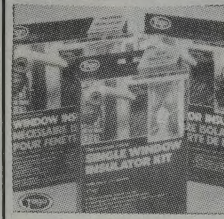
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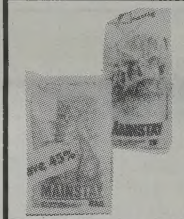
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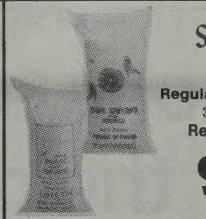
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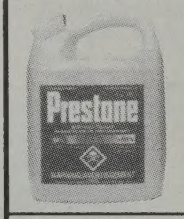
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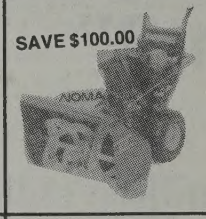
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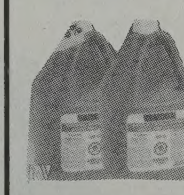
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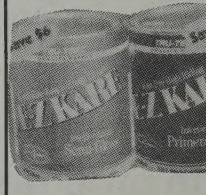


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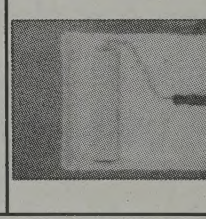


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We welcome former librarian Doreen Mayner to our volunteer program. Mrs. Mayner retired in June after 10 years at the library, and with her vast amount of experience, will be a huge asset to the library. Thank you to Mrs. Mayner and to all our volunteers, we appreciate you.

Last week's question of the week was "How did Halloween get started?" This information can be found in the

World Book Encyclopedia, volume H-9, page 24. Halloween developed from ancient new year festivals and festivals of the dead. In the 8th century A.D., the church established All Saints Day on November 1 so that people could continue a festival they had celebrated before becoming Christians. The Mass that was said on this day was called Allhallowmass. The evening before All Saints' Day became known as All Hallowe'en, or Halloween.

We have another question of the week for you. What is the oldest letter of the alphabet? The most recent?

We would like to thank Gwen Nelson for adopting the magazines *Owl* and *Chickadee*.

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 25, 1993

Bob Whelan \$30, Edward Smoliak \$30, Mary Vogel \$30, Vern Benner \$60, Florence Demchuk \$15, Viola Yarmuch \$15, Zelma Krucik \$15, Nettie Babenek \$15, Mary McGilvery \$30, Joanne Rancier \$30, Christine Bintz \$15, Irene Janvier \$15, Mary Bugera \$15, Sandra Lajimodiore \$15, Sally Henry \$15, Bev Bespaliko \$15, Ed Piotrowski \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Pearl Anderson \$30, Joanne Rancier \$62, Elizabeth Zarowny \$13, Pearl Anderson \$13, Pearl Slywka \$19, James Moosepayo \$19, Jackie Heagy \$25, Carol Bugera \$25, Joanne Rancier \$118, Helen Trach \$38, Connie Olstad \$38, Bob Whelan \$38, Judy McGilvery \$38, Florence Demchuk \$38, Jackie Heagy \$67m Dan Demchuk \$67, Mike Stuparyk \$67.

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Obituary

PINDER, Donald Everett

On October 29, 1993 Mr. Donald Everett Pinder of Elk Point passed away at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Grace; 2 sons and 1 daughter: Kenneth James and his wife Florence of Elk Point, Gary Robert and his wife Marilyn of Tomahawk, and Carol Susan and her husband Warren Van Nice of Ponoka; 6 grandchildren: Rhonda, Dale, Donna, Michelle, and Lori Pinder, and Tracy and her husband Deryk Hamilton; 1 brother and 3 sisters: Paul of Spruce Grove, Ella Pedersen of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Alberta Billings of San Diego, California, and Lura Belle Greckol of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his parents: Alvin & Charlotte Pinder; 1 brother, Harold; and 1 sister, Eunice.

Memorial Service was held Monday, November 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point, with Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating. Cremation took place at an earlier date. Donations to the Elk Point United Church Memorial Fund or Elk Point West Cemetery Fund are being gratefully accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0.

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Thanks to everyone who attended my retirement party. Your well wishes, cards and gifts were very much appreciated. You have all helped to make my retirement a great day. Thank you very much.

Ed Soldan

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Oillettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. Contact 724-4491.

OORP CRAFTS & MORE - Saturday, November 27, Elk Point Elks Hall 1 - 5 p.m. For tables call Marie 724-3626 or Rose 724-3684. Everyone welcome.

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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Worship Services

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Bible Fellowship Church

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St. Michael's

Catholic Church

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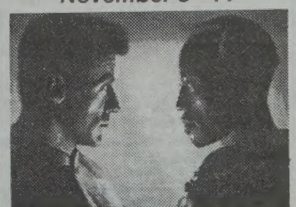
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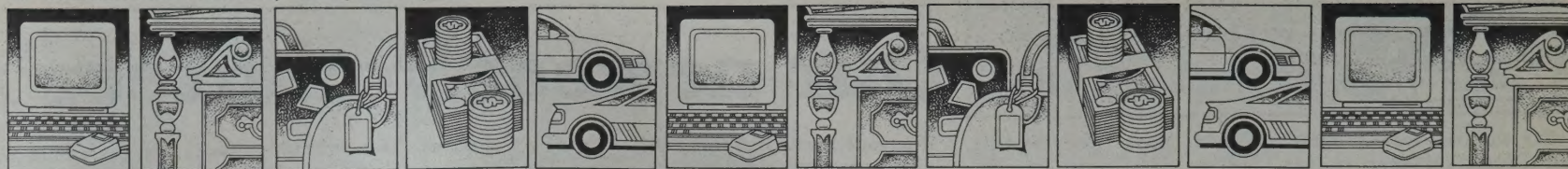


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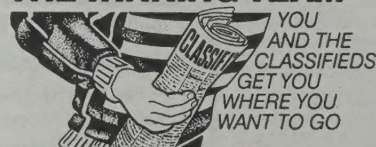
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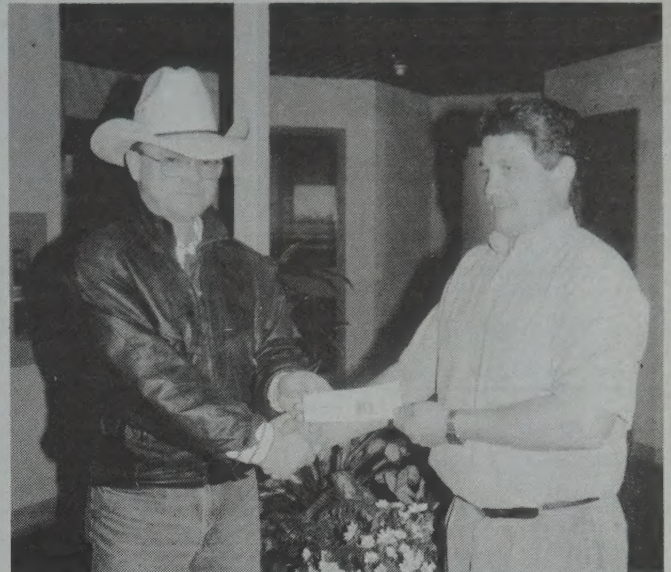
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SCHOLARSHIP FUNDED - Bryan Campbell (right) of Pan Canadian Petroleum, presents Harvey Aarbo, head of the Bonnyville Pontiacs Scholarship Board, with Pan Canadian's donation toward this year's scholarship fund. This is the second year of involvement for the company, and their help is much appreciated.

Jr. A scholarship

Harvey Aarbo

Chairman, Scholarship Board

In the spring of 1991, Bonnyville and District Sports Association set out to bring Junior A Hockey to Bonnyville, Grand Centre, St. Paul, Elk Point and surrounding areas. The reason for bringing Junior A hockey was to give elite hockey players in northeast Alberta a chance to play a very high level of hockey while staying at home, and also to provide hockey fans in the area an opportunity to enjoy hockey at its finest.

The Junior A hockey league's main objective is to give hockey players a chance to advance to a full ride education scholarship in the USA, the Western Hockey League

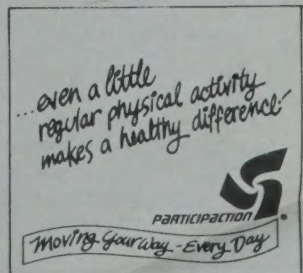
and possibly even the National Hockey League. Two well known examples of Junior A hockey players in the NHL are Mark Messier and the great Lanny MacDonald.

To compliment these opportunities the Bonnyville and District Sports Association formed a scholarship board to raise money to provide local scholarships to players that choose to further their education in Canada, for example, the U of A or NAIT. Any players who play in Bonnyville for one year or more can be a candidate for an education scholarship. Any corporation or private person willing to support this scholarship fund has the opportunity to have representation on the scholarship board.

In 1992, Brian Campbell, on behalf of Pan Canadian Petroleum in Elk Point, kicked off an annual \$1000 education scholarship. The scholarship board is hoping to raise approximately \$10,000 annually in northeast Alberta to encourage and support boys who play for the Bonnyville Junior A Pontiacs and who later choose an education here in Canada. The scholarship board sincerely hopes that other corporations and individuals will support their endeavors to support elite hockey and education of our future citizens.

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Official vote count

The Oct. 25 election day official vote count in the federal riding of Beaver River was released last Thursday by the local returning office.

Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey swept the riding with 17,725 votes. Her closest contender was Liberal Michael Zacharko with 7,542.

Progressive Conservative Dave Broda suffered the same fate as his fellow candidates

across the country. He received 3,854 votes.

New Democrat Eugene Houle took 1,050 votes, while Natural Law Party candidate Guy Germain won 294 votes. Bud Glenn of the Canadian Economic Community won 94.

A total of 30,670 people out of a possible 44,203 registered voters in the constituency, exercised their democratic right to vote in this federal election,

according to returning officer Lorne Assheton-Smith.

For the most part, Assheton-Smith said, election day proved to go smoothly in this riding, even with some 1,000 people waiting until polling day to get registered.

Voting at advance polls in Beaver River was fairly heavy with a total 1,425 votes being cast.

Name	PC	NLP	NIL	RP	NDP	Lib
Advance Poll	212	9	3	835	33	333
Plamondon	14	9	2	159	8	186
Owl River	4	2	2	59	6	54
Iron River	24	3	1	181	3	25
La Corey	23	1	0	143	5	36
Lessard	4	2	0	131	2	18
Cold Lake	205	5	1	970	29	295
C.F.B. Medley	148	8	1	220	18	140
Grand Centre	183	13	4	896	29	301
Cherry Grove	23	0	0	158	3	22
Cold Lake I.R.	0	2	0	2	3	25
Ardmore	29	1	1	222	19	47
Fort Kent	27	4	0	147	8	93
Bonnyville	326	19	1	1616	69	683
Beaverdam	14	0	0	50	1	20
Range Land	23	3	3	44	15	61
Glendon	59	5	1	300	13	69
Kehiwin	10	1	0	27	7	26
Eastbourne	23	0	0	93	4	21
Goodridge	12	1	0	95	0	14
St. Lina	15	2	3	163	8	60
Rich Lake	14	3	0	119	7	39
Big Bay	7	1	0	120	18	70
Beaver Lake	23	0	0	116	3	25
Lac La Biche	64	21	4	854	48	605
Noral	25	5	1	127	10	92
Buffalo Lake	7	1	0	20	11	104
Kikino Colony	7	1	1	23	17	114
Whitefish Lake	5	1	0	16	12	36
Bellis	20	2	0	121	5	39
Newbrook	31	2	0	187	36	60
Abee	32	5	4	154	15	41
Smoky Lake	164	8	2	517	32	171
Warspite	39	1	1	101	15	17
Waskatenau	74	5	2	293	13	65
Radway	48	3	3	138	6	35
Thorhild	107	3	0	342	17	80
Waugh	48	7	2	227	31	55
Egremont	28	3	0	157	8	36
Lily Lake	22	1	0	120	11	24
Coronado	22	5	0	188	15	49
Redwater	314	10	4	745	43	190
Sturgeonville	28	3	0	138	1	35
Lamoureux	23	2	1	196	12	63
Gibbons	149	9	6	789	62	302
Bon Accord	83	9	3	719	40	216
Carbondale	27	3	0	144	9	40
Namoo	40	6	2	410	18	139
Lancaster Park	65	5	2	94	9	100
Vilna	45	0	1	232	14	72
Stry	17	0	0	69	3	40
Spedden	31	2	1	97	6	29
Saddle Lake	3	0	1	11	47	59
St. Brides	12	0	0	94	4	38
Brosseau	27	0	0	43	1	31
Ashmont	19	2	1	160	9	36
Mallaig	27	1	0	150	5	101
Owlseye Lake	13	2	0	77	1	51
Lafond	13	2	1	77	2	60
St. Vincent	28	3	0	116	8	128
Beacon Corner	11	1	0	90	4	33
St. Paul	294	25	6	1310	54	889
Lake Eliza	8	0	0	115	6	44
Elk Point	91	2	2	559	13	137
Lindbergh	16	3	1	126	4	13
Heinsburg	25	0	0	104	2	16
Fishing Lake	14	2	1	29	14	74
St. Margarets-Greenvale	8	1	0	67	2	14
Mobile Poll	82	22	13	205	22	174
Special Polls	176	11	3	329	22	132

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